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A. C. P. Member

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A. C. P. Member

No. 38

Education is Best Collateral Says Snodgrass

Candidate for State Schools Superintendent Tells Students Education is Highway to the More Abundant Life

SPEAKER IS VETERAN TEACHER

"A good education is the best collateral to offer when your bank-roll is exhausted," said C. D. Snodgrass, Tuscumbia, Mo., candidate for State Superintendent of Schools on the Republican ticket, at the weekly assembly Tuesday morning. Mr. Snodgrass discussed man's search for happiness through progress and spoke of education as "the instrument to battle ignorance, superstition, fear and doubt." "Education," said Mr. Snodgrass, is the highway to a more abundant life. Mr. Snodgrass is a veteran in the service of education in Missouri. For seven years he taught in the rural schools of Missouri. For two years he was city superintendent of schools at Bland, at Dixon two years, at Brumley three years. He served as County Superintendent of Schools in Maries county for four years, and at present is completing his eleventh year as County Superintendent of Miller county.

Mr. Snodgrass received his B.S. degree in education from Central Missouri State Teachers College, Warrensburg, Mo., and is now a graduate-student of the University of Missouri. He was admitted to the Missouri Bar in 1928, and is licensed to practice law in the state and federal courts. Mr. Snodgrass was engaged in farming from 1910 to 1916 and is a member of the Missouri Farmers Association. He is also a member of the Masonic and Modern (Continued on page 8)

Rustic Rambler to Provide Fun, Frolic For S.T.C. Villagers

Varsity Villagers to Stage Big Social Event at 6 o'clock This Evening in College Park

"Come on along, come on along, Varsity Villagers," is the invitation extended to all College women, except those living at Residence Hall, for the Rustic Rambler this evening at the College park. Everyone is to meet in front of the administration building at 6 o'clock in old clothes and comfortable shoes.

The group will be divided into small groups of twenty-five, and each group will compete in the treasure hunt which will include walking over much of the campus. Following the finding of the treasure, there will be a picnic supper, games, songs and contests.

Guests of Honor
Guests of honor for the first social event of the season are Miss June Cozine, Miss Day Weems, Miss Helen Crahan and Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith.

Doris Dee Hiles is general chairman of the event of fun, food and frolic with the following assisting committees: food, Nora Sheets and Lynn Lambert; games and contests, Marjorie Murray, Lucille Nelson, and Estellene Lyle; fire, Harriet Harvey; prizes, Lorene Stevens; songs, Helen Killion; and publicity, Dr. Smith and Doris Dee Hiles.

SECOND GRADE STUDIES CAFETERIA

As an introduction to a study of the cafeteria, the second grade pupils of the training school had lunch at Residence Hall, Friday, June 10. The children having the experience were Rolland Cornett, Mary Lou Goin, Norman Gaugh, Glen Ellis, Sybal Russell, Floyd Lewin, Martha Marilyn Clymens, Joanne Wright and Elaine England.

President Lamkin to Attend N.E.A. Meet In New York City

President Roosevelt to Speak at Convention on June 30; College Head to Leave Tonight

President Uel W. Lamkin will leave tonight for New York City where he will attend a convention of the National Education Association which will be in session June 26-30.

The College president will hear President Franklin Delano Roosevelt as he addresses the convention on the final day of the meeting, Thursday, June 30. He will also hear Paul Monroe, president of the World Federation of Education Associations.

President Lamkin is secretary-general of the World Federation.

Harding Quartet In Chamber Concert Here

Harding String Group to Present Program on Auditorium Stage at 10:40 o'clock July 6; Repertoire Includes Great Masters' Pieces

KREUGER COMMENTS GROUP

The Harding String Quartet, which will appear in a concert at the College auditorium at 10:40 o'clock Wednesday morning, July 6, needs no introduction to the music-loving public of America, according to information received recently by President Uel W. Lamkin.

Founded in 1933, under the name of the Kansas City Philharmonic String quartet, it has become known as one of the finest of concert groups.

Unusually Arranged Program
The repertoire of the Harding String Quartet consists of works by Mozart, Debussy, Tchaikowsky, Mendelssohn, Handel, Ravel and others.

Programs are usually arranged to include several special transcriptions of such numbers as the "Music Box" by Liadow; "Little White Donkey" by Ibert; Chopin's "Nocturne, Op. 72, No. 1," and "Flight" by Kochan- (Continued on page 8)

Children of Former Students Now Attend Classes of T. H. Cook

College Was One Year Old When Grand Old Man of Faculty Came Here Thirty-One Years Ago; Has Seen College Grow

DEVOTED LIFE TO EDUCATION

Thirty-one consecutive years of teaching service at the College is the record of Mr. T. H. Cook of the College social science faculty now holds. He has seen the College grow from the laying of the corner stone of the present Administration building to the construction of the new Horace Mann Laboratory school now in progress. Year after year he has watched endless throngs of young men and women enter the College and leave with their degrees four

years later. "Children of former students are now attending my classes," he said.

Once Over 1,000 Mark
In speaking of the large enrollment of 940 students for the Summer quarter, Mr. Cook said that there has been only one other occasion, in 1914, when this number was surpassed. "At that time the enrollment exceeded the 1,000 mark," he stated.

Mr. Cook has devoted his entire life in the field of education. Born in Bedford, Ia., his parents moved to Maryville, when he was only two years old. In 1874 the family settled on a farm nine miles northwest of Maryville; and here, (Continued on page 8)



THIRTY-ONE YEARS AT COLLEGE

PLACE OF BAPTIST MEETING IS CHANGED

The song and prayer service sponsored by the Baptist Student Union has been changed to 12:30-12:45 p.m. in Social Hall. The meetings have previously been held in Recreation Hall. Everyone is invited to attend the services, and all Baptist students are urged to attend.

Miss Helen Haggerty Resigns from S.T.C. Faculty; Takes Leave

Resignation of Women's Physical Education Department Becomes Effective September 1

Miss Helen Haggerty, who for the past two years has served as chairman of the College physical education department for women, has resigned from the faculty, it was announced this week by President Uel W. Lamkin.

Miss Haggerty's resignation becomes effective September 1. She has been granted a leave of absence for the last five weeks of the summer term, President Lamkin said.

The College board of regents will fill the vacancy at its next meeting.

BULLETIN BOARD RULES AS ADOPTED BY STUDENT SENATE

1. All announcements must be typewritten, dated and signed.
 2. The person who posts the announcement is responsible for its removal when it is no longer needed.
 3. Cross out your name when you have attended to a matter on an announcement.
 4. All posters are to be placed on the bulletin boards at the front and east entrances; they are not to be placed on the bulletin board or at the bottom of it.
- Please observe these rules. Any announcement not complying with the above regulations as drawn up by the Student Senate will be removed.

Newman Club to Make Tour of Clyde Conception Sunday

Catholic Group to Visit Clyde Convent and Conception Abbey And College; to Go by Bus

The Newman Club, organization of Catholic students in the College, next Sunday will take a trip to Clyde and Conception where a tour of the convent and abbey will be conducted for the visitors from the College.

At Clyde, the group will visit two chapels, the Adoration and Relic chapels, and at Conception the students will be conducted through the college, museum, library of rare books and the abbey church.

Organ Recital for Visitors
An organ recital will be presented for the visiting College students in the church at Conception.

The trip to Clyde and Conception will be made in the College bus, with Misses Katherine and Margaret Franken as sponsors. The bus will leave Residence Hall and the Newman Club house at approximately 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

The cost of the round trip will be forty cents per person, and students who wish to make the tour should leave their name with Miss Margaret or Miss Katherine Franken.

Mary McCormic To Sing Here Next Wednesday

Nationally Known Soprano and Harry McClure, Pianist, to Give Concert at 9:45 o'clock

PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Mary McCormic, nationally known soprano, will appear in a concert on the stage of the College auditorium at 9:45 o'clock next Wednesday morning, it was announced this week by President Uel W. Lamkin. Miss McCormic, who has been in grand opera, appeared on an assembly program here last winter.

She will be accompanied at the piano by Harry McClure. Mr. McClure will also present two piano solo selections.

The program for the assembly next week follows:

"Stornellatrice," Respighi; "Nebbie," Respighi; "La Serenata," Tosti; and "Un bel di (Madame Butterfly)," Puccini, sung by Miss McCormic. These selections will be followed by a solo by Mr. McClure. "Une jeune fille," Maurice Perez; "Le Souvenir," Maurice Perez; "Cheila," Maurice Perez; and "Pleurez, pleurez, mes yeux (Le Cid)," Massenet, sung by Miss McCormic. Piano selection by Mr. McClure.

"The Unknown Soldier," MacFadyen; "Love Was a Beggar," Mrs. H. Robinson; "Faltering Dusk," Kramer; and "Gypsy Kin," Roland Farley, sung by Miss McCormic.

Graduates of 1938 Among Those Placed By Committee

Campbell, Jennings and Scott to Teach in High School Positions, Mr. Phillips Announces

Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the College committee on recommendations, this week announced that eight graduates or holders of teaching certificates have been placed.

Among the group are three members of the class of 1938. They are Ambrose Jennings, Ernest Campbell and John Scott.

Jennings will teach agriculture and mathematics at Harris, and Scott will teach physics and mathematics in the high school at Trenton. Campbell has been elected as principal of the Eagleville high school.

Other Placements
Other placements follow:

Hilfred Olsen, who received the sixty-hour certificate this year, will teach in a rural school near Essex, Ia. E. D. Porterfield of the class of 1934, will teach music and social science in the Jamesport high school.

Maxine McCarthy has been employed to teach music, English and social science in the high school at Elmo, and Anita Aldrich, who received the B.S. degree in 1936, will teach physical education next year in the St. Joseph system.

Alice May Workman will teach English and general science in the Harmony consolidated district high school near Ravenwood.

Elizabeth Burns, a graduate of the College in the class of 1938, will teach grades 3 and 4 at Charter Oak, Ia., next year. She has taught for the past two years at Graham.

Father Damien Tells Social Science Club Economics Problems

Conception College Economics Head Says That Politics and Economics Join Hands in U. S.

Members of the Social Science club and of the various classes in social science met Tuesday evening in Social Hall with a record attendance. Father Damien, chairman of the department of economics at Conception College, was the speaker of the evening.

High lights in Father Damien's address follow:

"We are all sure that the world needs a renewing; and we all agree with Hamlet that 'the world is out of joint' while we are all trying to put it right. In this politicians have found it impossible to please anybody, let alone everybody.

Politics, Economics Join

"Politics and economics have joined hands in our country, and the theory of laissez-faire has had to be abandoned since it seemed not to work. What is the aim and purpose of government or politics? Government is not to check and repress individuals but it is to help administer peace and justice equally. Man is free to form free will associations. The state aims at the common good which must be guarded for society as a whole.

"Government is here because of man's nature; it has the highest responsibility for temporal or worldly benefits of man; and the kind of government we choose is up to us. Something over forty years ago Belloc wrote a book called 'The Servile State.' His thesis is that Christianity took away slavery of man and with the loosening of Christianity a form of slavery is returning.

Misuse of Property

Belloc believed that the administrator of the new economic slavery would be the state. He assumed that capitalism had failed, making it necessary for the state to take over the economic situation. To bring Belloc up to date we may consider what he believed to be the false remedies for economic ills. In brief they are; communism, state guaranteed capitalism, and the establishment of regulated credit.

"Misuse of property is the greatest evil of capitalism. Capitalism results from men who are economically and politically strong assuming the power they may hold. State guaranteed capitalism is found in some governments today. England is a worthy example. It weakens and softens the national spirit. The population of England has yet to discover this. Enterprise, in order to get its share of credit, would produce as credit an amount equal to the maximum production under the regulated credit system. This is as yet an untried solution. A single state or community could not alone put it in practice.

Trade Unions Analyzed

"Trade unions today are a counterpart of the medieval guilds. Guilds were a local and legal monopoly. The root of the guild was a unity of political rights and economic liberty. Our aim should be to apply to a certain extent the guild system to existing industrial orders which would achieve closer cooperation of

In Chamber Music Concert



HARDING STRING QUARTET

Joseph Harding, first violin; Markwood Holmes, second violin; Delssohn Conway, cello; Carl Douglas, viola.

workers and employers. Interests in common should be developed by careful management and justice to workers.

"Occupational grouping, as advocated by Pope Pius includes uniting workers and owners. The Pope denounces concentration of money in the hands of a few. Public authority of government holds sway over the entire economic field. The Pope places a limit on the activities of the state, allowing local organizations to do their work over which the state could not possibly have supervision. Higher authorities should not take over the activities of lower authorities unless it is absolutely necessary."

Answers Questions

When questioned at the close of his dissertation Father Damien made the following remarks:

"The capitalistic system is abused, because the wealth is concentrated in the hands of a few who are not interested in the common good.

"Man has the inherent right to use property even though there may be a question about a right of ownership. Human property rights are limited, and the present rights to own property are superfluous.

"When industry is a real monopoly the state should own it."

TALKS ABOUT CHINA



Dr. Harry G. Dildine, member of the department of social science at the College, who in an interview with a Missourian reporter this week, tells of improving conditions in the Oriental empire.

Columbia University engineering students graduating this June expect to be earning \$3,900 annually in five years.

China's Governmental Policies Have Changed, Dr. Dildine Says

Member of College Social Science Faculty Tells of Changes in Various Phases of Life in Oriental Nation; Trend to Modern

EDUCATORS FOLLOW DEWEY

Nineteen years of service in the educational field in China has been the experience of Dr. Harry G. Dildine, a member of the faculty of the College social science department.

In November, 1903, Dr. Dildine went to China, and remained in that country for nineteen years. During most of that time he was identified with high school work. For five years he was connected with a high school within forty miles of the birthplace and home of Confucius and his family. His last four years in China were spent in the city of Peiping in a school with an enrollment of about 750 boys.

Joins College in 1928

Dr. Dildine became a member of the faculty of this College in 1928.

"When I first went to China," Dr. Dildine said, "there were no roads

adapted to carriages or wheel barrows. The roads up hillsides were steps rather than gradual slopes."

In speaking of the cost of transportation, Dr. Dildine said that the cost was six cents per mile, and that one seldom travelled more than twenty or twenty-five miles in one day. In recent years, however, the roads have been improved, and auto busses are now travelling frequently and are always filled with passengers.

Governmental Changes

"Kerosene was used sparingly," Dr. Dildine said. "Now, in larger cities, electricity has taken its place."

According to Dr. Dildine, China has gone through a series of changes in governmental policies. Formerly, the entrance to public life was through a civil service examination in which eighty percent of the emphasis was placed upon literature; the remainder on geography, history and various economic theories.

The Chinese system of justice was based largely upon the way in which the magistrate had been trained. The same individual served as sher-

iff, judge and executioner. Recently, however, according to Dr. Dildine, elections are the rule. The courts are administered under a national and state code, with the departments of government fairly separate.

The first schools in China were private or conducted in the home of the teacher or parent, Dr. Dildine said. The schools of China now are very modern and are well-organized. The educational leaders have kept in close touch with such leaders as John Dewey and Paul Monroe.

"Perhaps the least change to be noticed in China," Dr. Dildine concluded, "is the feeling of respect and admiration felt for the Chinese by those Europeans and Americans who have had the best opportunity to know them personally."

FACULTY HOLDS TEA

The faculty of the College will have its first summer tea Wednesday, June 29, in Recreation Hall, from three-thirty to five-thirty.

Plans for the faculty teas which are held every two weeks are made by the Faculty Council.

Students' Voice

ORCHIDS AGAIN!

At the close of the musical concert in assembly last week, several students were out of their seats and on their way to classes before the Cincinnati Trio had time to acknowledge the applause.

How very impressed those musicians must have been with the eagerness of the students to resume their work!

A report should find its way back to Cincinnati concerning the spirit of the northwest Missouri students.

The faculty members, too, must have felt elated to discover that the students complied so cheerfully with the requests to study.

So engrossed were they in preparing their assignments that at the assembly June 21, the address of the speaker did not disturb some students in their quest for knowledge. Those who had previously finished their lessons spent the assembly hour in an amusing tete-a-tete with a neighbor.

The student body is learning to use its time advantageously and deserves praise and commendation.

President Lamkin's request for etiquette on the golf links was indeed timely, but the etiquette of the student body in assembly could serve as a model for all progressive colleges and universities.

—Lorraine Long

Paper Posters and Sculptures Are In Art Display Here

Activities of Classes Include Construction of Mexican Market And Mail Unit

An attractive art exhibit of the class of 11a art, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Walker, was recently placed in the show case. The work contains cut paper posters, "paper sculpture." This is a process of making the colored paper stand out from the background. Text may be made by curls and crinkles in the paper. After the paper is made to stand out, the edges are pasted to the background.

The art department, in room 145 is a scene of busy activities. The 145 class is divided into three sections, the primary, intermediate and junior high.

A Mexican Market

In one corner of the room is a Mexican market being made by the intermediate group. Textiles, showing Mexican designs, are hung on the walls. Oranges, peppers and gourds made out of paper and painted in the original colors are on a small table. Bowls, also made of paper may be seen.

The paper model is placed on a real bowl, liquid soap being applied to prevent the paper from sticking. Layers of paper, plus a flour paste are then applied until the desired thickness is reached. These are allowed to harden and then painted in attractive colors. Designs of Mexican style are then applied in color. The bowls, Miss Walker stated, were quite substantial.

Mail Unit in Primary

In the back corner of the room the primary department is working on a unit of mail. A large colored panel in water colors may be noted. The panel shows the route of the mail. A miniature post office is being built to stress the art principle involved.

The junior high group is making books and studying the steps involved in bookbinding.

A statement taken from the Sunday Courier, Urbana, Ill., Feb. 27, 1938, is as follows:

Sense of Proportion

"With acceptance of the concept of art as a product of thought, Miss Walker believes that there is some definite relationship between the child's ability to draw and intelligence."

As an illustration, a child with low intelligence will place the arms and legs of the human figure on the head. Students with high degrees of intelligence show a keen sense of proportion, an ability to show definite relationships, and ability to portray their own ideas.

NOTICE

Application for Approved Grades

A meeting, for the purpose of making application for Approved Grades on county certificates, will be held Thursday, June 23, 4:00 p.m. in room 224. All students desiring approved grades at the close of the first five weeks or at the close of the regular ten weeks, must attend this meeting.

R. E. BALDWIN
Registrar

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Music Department Will Support Band during Summer

Concert Band to be Composed of Approximately Thirty Members; Directed by Mr. Clare Wigell

For the second time in the history of the College, the music department will support a concert band during the summer term. This organization is directed by Mr. Clare Wigell.

The band will be composed of approximately thirty members and will begin from the first rehearsal, a high quality of musicianship will be maintained.

The work this summer will be primarily concerned with music of a heavier vein, Mr. Wigell announced. In regard to the type of work that will be taken up, the band director made the following statement:

Aims Three-Fold

Our aims are three-fold. First, to concentrate on good music; second, to cover as much material as possible; and third, to introduce to the members of the group the newer literature published for the concert band.

The band rehearses once a week at 11:35 each Thursday morning. Effort is concentrated on the music assembly to be held the latter part of July.

Supports Ensemble Groups

The band supports two ensemble groups, one a brass quartet composed of trumpet, French horn, trombone and baritone. Mynatt, president, plays French horn and Riffie the baritone.

A woodwind trio is also maintained, composed of Belle Ward, flute; George C. Thomas, bassoon; and Ursle Rickett, jr., clarinet. These two groups will be active during the summer term.

FOURTH GRADE PUPILS VISIT MILK PLANT

Fourth grade pupils of the College training school last Friday morning visited the local milk plant.

The pupils found that the greater part of the milk pasteurized in the plant is purchased from farmers in the vicinity. Each can of milk is weighed and a sample of it is tested for butter fat content.

Much of the milk is evaporated to powder, which is sent in orange-

colored barrels by the car-load to New York, Chicago, Denver and other cities. Each day the plant makes between 3,000 and 4,500 pounds of butter, which is sent in wooden tubs to various markets. Cottage cheese and ice cream are also made at the plant.

Teachers who accompanied the pupils were: Evelyn Badger, room teacher, and Viola Johnson, Loraine Conrad, Mary Lykins and Sally Endebrock, student teachers.

What THEY Think

Here's the opinion of few of the College students on the Cincinnati Trio which appeared before the assembly, Thursday, June 16:

Thelma Schumacher: "I thought the Trio presented a very delightful program. I especially enjoyed the two piano numbers by May Estel Forbse."

Eugene Huff: "I enjoyed it extremely, and I know that the College group as a whole enjoyed it, by the spontaneous applause given after each number. This shows the College students do have an appreciation for good music when they have a chance to hear it."

Mildred Yates: "I liked the music very much. My choice was the Rhapsody played by Mr. Bruch."

Frances Keuker: "I enjoyed it very much. The original composition played by Mr. Bruch was my favorite."

William Hutchinson: "I enjoyed it. I think it one of the best assemblies we've had for a long time."

C. V. Wells: "I would rather have heard the Benny Goodman Trio."

Ren Foster: "I didn't particularly care for the Trio selections. I did enjoy the flute solo, though."

Alex Sawyer: "The number I enjoyed most was the Spanish Gypsy Rhapsody by Mr. Bruch. I think he displayed unusual skill in playing this selection."

Warren Crow returned to his home in Maryville Tuesday for a ten-day vacation. Mr. Crow, a graduate of the College, has been attending the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

After his stay in Maryville Mr. Crow will return to the university at Madison to be employed in the Federal Historical Records Survey and later in the extension department of the University, where he is working toward a Ph.D. degree.

Fifty Million Persons Will Go To World's Fair

Government, Business, Industry, Concessions to Participate in 1939 New York World's Fair; College To Conduct Excursion

PROJECTS TO BE CONDUCTED

Persons from northwest and northeast Missouri will be among the estimated 50,000,000 who will attend the 1939 World's Fair in New York City.

President Uel W. Lamkin recently announced that the College and the Teachers College at Kirksville plan to conduct an excursion trip to the Fair, with stop-overs at important and interesting points in the East, August 6-19, 1939.

37 Countries Make Plans

The international bureau of exposition, representing twenty-two nations, has recognized the Fair as the sole 1939 exposition, and thirty-seven countries already are making definite plans to exhibit. Thirty-one states and two territories have passed legislation providing for participation, and Congress has appropriated \$3,000,000 for a Federal exhibit.

Fair officials estimate 75 acres of building lots and ten acres of floor space could be disposed of three times over. Seventeen corporations already have signed for 1,696,485 square feet of building sites costing \$506,138.23.

6,000 Concessions

Applications from 6,000 amusement, food and shop concessions which will be placed in exhibit areas. The estimated concession gross for the New York Fair is \$50,000,000.

Dominant Fair structures will be the 200-foot Perisphere, containing Theme exhibits, and its companion Trylon, a 700-foot structure. More than one-hundred other projects include twenty-five exhibit buildings, scores of service and operating buildings, roads, walks, bridges and sewers, mains, lighting and landscaping.

Permanent Improvements

Thirty-one city projects, most of which will be permanent, include a grading site, five highway improvements, tide gate, bridge, asphalt plant sewage improvements, parking field and subway improvements in New York City.

Fourteen permanent state improvements will include a boat basin, five bridges and six highway projects. The federal government has appropriated \$505,000 for dredging Flushing Bay channel and turning basin.

The Stroller

Don't tell me that the prize romance of the year is being dashed to ruin. Or is it just the end of another round between Bob Miller and Martha Friede?

Caton, is it true that you and the "little Swede" were looking at diamonds last Saturday night?

Overheard: Doris Laurence remarking sweetly, "He's all mine, now girls, don't you think that he is cute?"

Maxine Newman was surely tickled the other Saturday night when

DANCE ARMORY
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
RALPH YEHLE'S ORCHESTRA
35c - 15c

she came in the Dorm. I wonder why?

Mary Frances Sutton and Boone Richards seem to be getting along nicely together.

A former student from over Maitland way—Nyda Snyder by name—is apparently receiving all the benefits of the summer's social events without the burdens of studying for assignments, other than Gene Hill. But Gene is enrolled—when does he do his studying?

Elizabeth Patterson, we hear, is stepping out of the limelight of the "Joe Colleges" into that of the "Up-town Cummins."

Thea Oller and Maxine Gooden were "widers" last week for a while whilst their boy friends, Hersch and Doc, were nursing sore necks. — What! Sore necks?

What girl lost several would-be suitors by her temper tantrums? Is it you, Florene Crater?

"Meet the wife," and he introduced Mary Turner.

Typing paper 50c a ream at the Tribune Print Shop, West Fourth St.

BEAR ENTERS TENT OF MISS ANTHONY AND STEALS DATES IN DEAD OF NITE

Virgil Elliott, The Northwest Missourians' special reporter who is in California (and all points west) getting "scoops" for this paper, this week sends the following news report:

FLASH—Yosemite Park, June 15 —While travelling in California, Miss Hettie M. Anthony purchased some dates. While Miss Anthony and her party were sleeping in a tent near Yosemite Falls, a bear entered the tent and stole her dates!

(Exclusive to The Northwest Missourian.)

Virgil, who is a loyal contributor to this paper during the regular fall-winter-spring term, is traveling in the west this summer with J. K. Phipps, a member of the class of '38.

Miss Anthony, chairman of the home economics department, is attending with students from here, a national home economics conclave in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"The sun is never defiled by the filth it has to pass over." Let's not even give it a chance to be defiled by filth on our campus. The waste paper baskets are the place for waste.

Twenty-Six Companies Publish Works of Ada Clark, Student

College Student Has Four Complete Collections of Writings on Market at Present; Writes Songs, Plays, Readings

CO-AUTHOR OF TWENTY WORKS

Among the students on the campus who have achieved noteworthy success in fields other than in education is Ada Clark, who has taught the first grade at Albany for the past two years and previously had taught the first grade at Grant City for nineteen years.

During her teaching experience, Miss Clark has acquired an understanding of children which has manifested itself through the medium of her many children's poems.

First Poem to Baptist S. S.

Miss Clark sold her first poem to the Baptist Sunday School board in Nashville, Tenn., in 1926. Since then she has sold her writings, which include songs, plays, readings and pageants, to twenty-six different companies. Numbered among those

companies are Berkley Cardy, Chicago; March Brothers, Lebanon, O.; Elldredge Entertainment Co., Franklin, O.; and Willis Bugbee, Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Clark has four complete collections on the market. They are: "Mother's Day in the Primary," "100 Christmas Recitations," "Flowers for Mother," and "Bouquets for Father."

Her Poems Are Published

In addition to these publications of her own, she has co-authored approximately twenty other collections of entertainments. She has had many of her poems published in Poetry magazine and numerous Sunday school magazines have found her writings worthy of publication.

Miss Clark recently was in receipt of a letter from the Missouri State Historical Society requesting that she send the society an autographed copy of each of her four collections.

From time to time some of her works will be offered to The Northwest Missourian readers through The Writer's Nook.

"Bearcats" Wear Crest of Cat Twenty-Two Consecutive Years

Springfield Coach Contributes the History-Making Remark Giving The Maryville Sport Teams the Name of "Bearcats"

NEW VOLUME EXPLAINS ORIGIN

A Bear Cub is a young-ish bear is doting father's pride and joy, a kitten; common housecat's heir, but what's a Bearcat?

For years and years athletic teams of the Maryville State Teachers College have worn the emblazoned insignia of a Bearcat. This custom originated in 1915 when a vote of the student body designated all

teams henceforth to be known as "The Bearcats."

"American Nicknames," a new volume recently added to the College library, explains the origin of this nick-name. The coach of Springfield's State Teachers College was exchanging comments with the Maryville coach. His history-making remark: "Do you have your bearcats with you?" has out-lived his record. Thus began the use of the term, Bearcats.

In 1916, when Springfield Teachers met the Maryville gridsters, a sports writer standing on the sidelines commented on the light, powerful team from Maryville. "These Maryville Teachers may be bears' kittens but they fight like grown cats!" A precedent was established that day.

For 22 years, from then until now, the athletic teams have proudly worn the arched crest of the spitting cat. Everywhere writers have designated the participants in Maryville's athletic programs and sports as "The Bearcats."

This information was contributed by Miss Ruth Millet in her recent publication, "American Nicknames." Miss Millet is a former director of publicity at the College.

The Missouri

Fri.-Sat. DOUBLE FEATURE!
Matinee Saturday 3 p.m.-10-16c
June Lang in "One Wild Night"
Gene Autrey "Springtime in Rockies"

Night 10:45 - Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
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The Northwest Missourian

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We Move Forward.

Last week President Lamkin announced that the National Youth Administration will pioneer on our campus with a work-training project in which eight new buildings will eventually be added to the College grounds. It is our understanding that the project which will get under way here the first of next month is the only one of its particular kind in the entire United States, and it certainly is the only one of its kind in Missouri.

The eight new structures, according to President Lamkin, will conform to the other brick structures on the campus. This number, along with the six brick buildings we now have and with the Horace Mann Training school now under construction, will add much to the appearance of our College. The lay-out of the new structures—in a rectangular shape with the dining hall at one end and the recreational hall at the other and with three dormitories on each side of a center "park"—reminds us somewhat of the "quadrangle" formation of buildings on the red campus at the University of Missouri.

Such an addition to our campus as the new NYA project is bound to attract a great deal of national as well as state attention. It is an experiment, and when present plans are fully carried out, the project will be one of which the College and Maryville, as well as the state and federal governments, may well be proud.

The project to be located on this campus will have another important aspect in addition to the giving of jobs to 110 youths in the state. It will give the boys training in an educational atmosphere. Courses in the College and high school, as well as special professional courses, will be offered the enrollees in the work training center. Thus it may be said that through the efforts of our President, 110 or more youths in the state who otherwise probably would be unable to finish their education, will now be able to seek higher scholastic attainments.

Time marches on. And with it progresses the College under the leadership of President Uel W. Lamkin. Taking the lead over all the colleges and universities in the country, President Lamkin is making steps at our College to solve one of the most pressing problems of educators today—that of unemployment of high school and college students.

Advocates or Propagandists?

"Our teachers must be advocates, but they may never be salesmen or propagandists. The very existence of democratic schools depends upon that distinction." So writes Alexander Meiklejohn in his "Teachers and Controversial Questions" article in the current issue of Harpers Magazine.

Many persons oppose teachers taking sides on controversial questions. Those persons often have the erroneous conception that a teacher who does take sides in such a question is employing the art of "salesmanship" in trying to put something over on the students in order to have the students accept the teacher's definite set of opinions.

"Just as the church," says Meiklejohn, "too

often tries to 'sell' religion, as an artist 'sells' his painting, as all of us 'sell' ourselves—that is, get people to accept from us something which it is to our advantage that they should take—so the teacher is expected to lure or cajole or force his pupil into the acceptance of habits and beliefs."

Too often we attempt to equip students with opinions which we wish them to adopt. When such method prevails then does education become "The art of taking advantage of defenceless childhood," as has been suggested by Professor Bode.

Teaching, or education, should not be salesmanship, and true education is not found where propaganda is spread in order to sell the pupils ideas. Broad-minded and thoroughly genuine teachers are not trying to put something over on their students. Teaching, rather than being tricks and devices to "sell" students on certain matters, is the communication of intelligence.

A teacher can easily be an advocate without the use of propaganda. Propaganda is put out by persons who seek to have other persons see in the same light as the propagandists. It is the purpose of the propagandists to satisfy themselves by having "put something over" on someone. They care not about having their followers think for themselves; propagandists are only interested in having their "protégés" think as they think.

Teaching is the direct opposite of the theory of propagandists. In education, the primary purpose is to start the student thinking for himself. For that reason it is a good thing to have one teacher advocate—but not propagandize—a thing, and another teacher to advocate another thing. In that situation, the muddled minds of students begin to work for themselves—and students begin to think! The primary purpose of teaching is thus achieved.

Barnum Was Right.

Some years ago a man by the name of Barnum startled the world with the statement to the effect that there is a sucker born every minute. Two rackets prevalent in America today would tend to prove his theory; the numbers racket and the peddling of sweepstakes tickets.

The chief of a numbers racket was recently uncovered in Los Angeles, and that man was reputed to have acquired about \$750,000 in one year from the betting public of that city alone. Winning odds, as most persons fail to realize, are millions to one, but that does not alter the fact that thousands of dollars are taken from persons in this nation every day in the gambling game.

There is a law against the selling of sweepstakes tickets in the United States, but that has become a good joke. The government, however, collects a goodly share of the winnings. And so the public is gullible in that racket also.

Holders of hard-earned money should be made conscious of the fact that the only thing they do when they gamble is to add to the luxuries of the chiefs in the gambling domains.

Campus Comment.

According to the society columns of recent issues of this paper, former students and students still in school are giving the "yelp for help," and the result is the ringing of wedding bells for many happy couples. The society columns of two weeks ago probably held an all-time record of marriages for students or former students of this institution.

An interesting difference found in Summer school and the regular term is the number who stay in Maryville for the week-ends. The number of students who have remained here for week-ends this Summer has been amazingly small.

"Disinterested research cannot survive in an atmosphere of compulsion and repression. It withers under the efforts of governments to impose uniform ideologies and to circumscribe in the interests of a dominant regime the area of intellectual liberty." Raymond B. Fosdick, Rockefeller Foundation president, denounces the international barriers against the advancement of knowledge.

The WRITERS' NOON

Writing is an art. He who would express himself must find a medium. The painter must cultivate the art of painting. The musician must cultivate the art of music. He who would express himself in writing must cultivate the art of writing.

MORNING

Awake my soul, the shades of night have gone
A wondrous calm pervades the waiting earth,
As Nature, lifting curtains of the dawn
Reveals the glory of the new day's new birth;
The sun arises with majestic power
That dims the brightness of the stars that shone,
While dew drops gleam on grass and tree and flower
Like sparkling jewels on a kingly throne,
The lark above a towering woodland hill
Sings to the world a merry roundelay,
And hearts once said, with joys and gladness thrill
Forgetful of the gloom of yesterday.
Awake, my soul! To greet the morning light,
With faith and hope; God lives and all is right.

—Ada Clark

DUTCHMAN BREECHES

Some little elves, when playing one day,
Decided to go for a swim.
Their crimson breeches with very great care
They hung on a slender stem.
A shower came and frightened them home;
They even forgot their clothes,
And left them hanging on the limb—
What happened, everyone knows.

The sun came out and brightly shone,
The trousers began to shrink.
They shrank and shrank, and not only that,
They faded out quite pink.
And when they came, those little elves
Could not find their clothes at all;
Just some tiny pink breeches on a stem,
And they were much too small.

You will see them some day, if you walk in the woods,
After an April shower,
Those tiny blossoms on the stem
Of a fragile elfland flower,
While lightly dances in the wind
And signals gaily to all creatures
That it was born one rainy day
When the elves forgot their breeches.

—Virginia Edwards

READING THE NEWS

Dialogue for three—two boys and a girl.
The scene—a farm home.
Costumes—girls dressed as farmer's wife, one boy dressed as farmer in patched overalls, slouch hat and walks with cane, small boy dressed in overalls.

Scene opens with farmer's wife darning a sock as she is seated beside a table upon which is a coaloil light. Small boy is seated on floor reading part of the paper.

Enter farmer who slams his hat on the floor, picks up a paper, reads date, throws it down and rumages until he finds the day's paper. Seats himself, adjusts spectacles and reads—after a moment remarks:

Paw: Maw, did you see this picture of the Congressman settin' beside the KKK man?

Maw: Now, well! I declare! What is a KKK man, paw?

Paw: My goodness, don't you know what KKK stands for? Why, you women ain't got no business havin' the right to vote if you don't know how to read the papers intelligently. KKK stands for "Keep-

ing Congress Covered." Of course them poor Congressmen need protection as well as a policeman anyone else.

Maw: Lawsee, paw, I wish you explain more of them initials the papers now adays is so full of. I read something the other day about the T.V.A., but it didn't make any sense to me. What does T.V. stand for, anyhow?

Paw: Well, I suppose now is good as anytime to educate you about the affairs of state. T.V. stands for "Taming Violent Americans."

Maw: Oh, I see, gangsters, crazy folks and such like.

Paw: Yeah, I reckon. (Reads on paper—then continues.) Now take the C.C.C., one of our government organizations. C.C.C. stands for "Carry Cash Carefully." A right sensible piece of advice! The whole outlaws and hold-up men are about as fellar needs to carry his cash carefully.

And the W.B.I. here now. (Presumably to espy an article about it then continues.) W.B.I. means "Westerners Beware of Indians." ain't never been West, but I reckon them Injuns out there ain't to be trusted yet.

Maw: You don't say, Paw! Are you sure you hooked the screen? I hear Sadie Young and Lizzie Smith talkin' over the phone, and Sadie says she saw a Pontiac come up to the gate. Are you sure there ain't no lurkin' around here somewhere?

Paw: (Glances behind his chair.) Naw, I guess we are safe enough. (Reads on—then continues.) Here's an article about the P.W.A.—"Paw Works Always." I guess us old fellars shouldn't complain, but it does seem a bit unfair for us to do all the sweatin' and workin' while the young sprouts ride around in cars. They're gettin' so's they can even "walk a mile for a camel." They drive the car or borrow Dad's pipe.

I wish a few young fellars would join the C.M.C.—"Cow Milkin' Corps."

Now with cold weather comin' on we need more men to enlist in the W.C.C.—"Wood Choppin' Crew." But it seems like the T.Y.W.—"Thumblin' Your Way," means of travel is takin' the young folks to a climate where woodchoppin' ain't necessary.

But here I sit a-readin' the news when I ought to be out doin' the P.S.A.—"Pig Swillin' Act." Them chores have to be done in spite of my rheumatiz'. (Rises stiffly, grabs his hat and cane, limps out, calling crossly to the boy on the floor.) Bud, you hurry up and get in the wood.

Maw: Ain't it wonderful the way Paw understands what he reads in the papers! (Curtain)

THE END

—Ruth Werner

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.



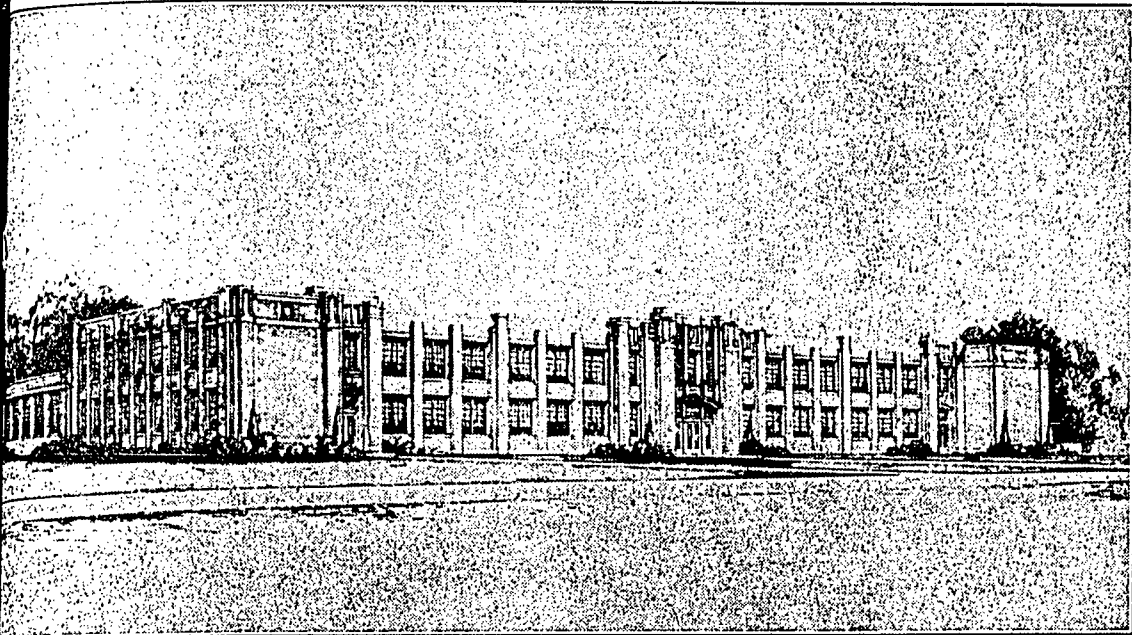
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Social Events

Graduate married

The marriage of Miss Nina Kime, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Kime of Maryville, and Lael C. Richards, son of Mrs. Pearl Richards of Hoyt, Kas., took place Sunday morning, June 12, at 10 o'clock in the morning at the home of Rev. Carl Kime, who read the ceremony. The mothers of the couple attended the wedding which was followed by a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kime.

Miss Richards is a graduate of Maryville high school and holds a B.S. degree from the College. She has taught in Nodaway county the last four years.

Mr. Richards graduated from the high school and since has been engaged in farming. He and his bride reside on a farm near Hoyt.

Wayman married

An announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Maxine Wayman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wayman of Albany, Mo., to Robert Carter. The wedding took place June 12, in Denver, Colo., where the young couple will reside.

Mr. Carter is a graduate of the high school and attended the College. She has been teaching in rural schools near Albany for the last four years.

College Social Committee

Announces Party Dates

The Student Social Committee for the last week and they chose Friday, July 8, as the date for the first College "Cotton Party," and Saturday, July 29, has been set for the College jamboree.

Kenneth Allen, Richmond, is chairman of the Social Committee. Further details of the parties will be announced in the next issue of the Missouriian.

Entertain for

Misses Virginia Mutz, Dorothy M. M. and Gara Williams entertained at Miss Mutz's home the evening of June 17 for Miss Clara M. M., a bride-elect, who was given a hardware shower. Bridge

was played, the favor for high score going to Miss Mildred French.

Decorations of the table consisted of a large bridal bouquet in the center from which streamers extended to smaller bouquets.

Guests were Mrs. Roy Lippman, Mrs. R. C. Person, Mrs. Frederick G. Maier, Mrs. Howard Toay, Misses Louise Lippman, Mildred French, Margaret Forbes, Margaret Porter, Mary Louise Lyle, Helen Leet and the honoree.

Fulkerson-Wales

The marriage of Miss Mary Alice Fulkerson of Jerseyville, Ill., and Hugh Gregory Wales of Topeka, Kas., was solemnized at 4 o'clock the afternoon of Saturday, June 11, at the First Presbyterian church in Jerseyville with the Rev. John A. Lampe, pastor of the church, officiating.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Fulkerson, followed the wedding.

Mr. Wales and his bride left for a short wedding trip and upon their return will live in Evanston, Ill., during the summer where Mr. Wales will teach during the summer session of Northwestern university. In the fall they will come to Maryville to reside as Mr. Wales will resume his teaching duties in the department of economics at the College.

James Stubbs Is Married

Dorothy Lucille Ranes, daughter of Dr. J. E. Ranes, and James Frank Stubbs were married Sunday, June 12, in the Methodist church of Ashland, Illinois. Mr. Stubbs attended College in the years of 1930-1934, and received his B.S. degree in 1934. He was a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Pi Omega Pi Holds Picnic

Pi Omega Pi, national honorary commerce fraternity, held a picnic, Wednesday, June 22, in the College Park from five until seven o'clock.

Committees in charge of arrangements were appointed by Durwood Maxted, Tabor, Ia., president of the organization.

Miss Minnie B. James of the commerce faculty, presented the awards for the Gregg transcription tests.

Miss Eileen Logan Is Married

Announcement was received here this week of the marriage of Miss Eileen Logan, formerly of the College physical education department, to Mr. Lawrence Wayne Hodges on Sunday, June 12, in Winnetka, Ill. Miss Logan attended school in Winnetka before joining the College faculty.

At the College, Miss Logan worked with women's physical education classes, conducting dancing classes, and was the sponsor of the College

Dance Club. She was also a sponsor of Sigma Sigma Sigma, national educational sorority on the campus.

Kappa Phi Picnic And Bunking Party

Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics sorority, will hold a picnic and bunking party at the Kappa Phi hut in College park, tonight, Thursday, June 23.

Arrangements are being made by a committee headed by Arlene Birdsell. Miss June Cozine of the College faculty, will be chaperone.

Householders' Association Elects Officers

The Householders' Association met Monday, June 20, and elected the following officers who will begin their term of office, September 1: Mrs. Marlin Harris, president; Mrs. W. J. Ebersole, vice-president; and Mrs. Ed Egley, secretary-treasurer.

The retiring officers are Mrs. L. L. Livengood, president; Mrs. L. L. King, vice-president; and Mrs. J. A. Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

The Association decided upon Wednesday, July 13, as the date that they will entertain the Varsity Villagers.

All-Greek Picnic And Dance

Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha, sororities, and Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Mu Delta, fraternities, will have an All-Greek picnic and dance, Friday, June 24, at the Country Club.

Representatives from the four organizations are in charge of arrangements.

The alumni, actives, and pledges of these organizations are invited to attend.

Dr. Alexander Is Married

Mrs. George B. Baker, 315 West Seventh street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Margaret Baker Caldwell, to Dr. Henry MacMillan Alexander of Fayetteville, Ark.

The wedding took place at the Baker home in Kansas City.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander are at home at 525 Vandeventer street, Fayetteville.

Dr. Alexander is a former instructor in the department of commerce at the College.

Residence Hall Dinner For Summer Faculty

"It's apple polishing time"—at Residence Hall, Thursday night, June 23; the new members of the faculty and those who are here for the summer, will be guests of honor at an informal dinner at the Hall.

The guests who have been invited are: President and Mrs. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. Jones, Miss Otta H. Bischof, Mr. Homer Black, Mr. and

Mrs. Alger Burdick, Miss Lois Halley, Dr. E. G. Harrell, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Kleinpell, Miss Amelia Madera, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Miss Elizabeth Walker and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wiley.

The following committees have been appointed by Cora Dean Taylor, social chairman of the Hall; seating committee, Virginia Milliken and Wilberta Means; after dinner coffee committee: to pour, Dorothy Gates; to remove, Frances Carmean, June Patchin, Charlotte Bennett, Lois Moore and Winifred Burk; to refill, Marjory Farmer and Arlene Campbell.

The decorations committee will consist of Lorene Johnson, chairman, Eleanor Shannon and Maxine McCarthy. The following young women will serve as special parlor hostesses: Dorothy Allen, Gloria Paz Santos, Aletha Wharton, Oakland Adair, Martha Friede, Elizabeth McCulloch, Sally Endebeck, Mary Ellen Horan, Mrs. Applegate, Evelyn Badger, Electra Bender, Thea Oller, Louise Doyle, Elizabeth Wilson, Wilma Rolf, Margaret Smith and Louise Parsons.

Faculty Picnic

The College faculty held a picnic Tuesday, June 21, in the College park. Mr. Hubert Garrett, acting principal of the College High School, was in charge of arrangements.

A "Hot Time" at Dorm Last Saturday

Hot weather and hot music is not a bad combination after all, so the

Residence Hall women and their guests found out last Saturday night at the Residence Hall formal dance.

The College Dance Band, under the direction of Mr. Clare Wigell, furnished the swing music. Virginia Page and Mary Turner were in charge of decorations.

Arrangements were made under the direction of the Residence Hall social committee, headed by Cora Dean Taylor.

Art Club Picnic

The Art Club picnic will be given next Tuesday, June 28, in the College Park at 5:30. All majors or minors, or anyone interested in art are invited. The price is 15c.

Committees for the picnic are: Mary Harmon, general chairman; entertainment, Helen Craven, Mary Louise Lyle and Dorothy Murphy; foods, Doris McPherin, Guss Patton and Glen Dora Lehman.

Guests will be Miss Walker and Miss Bishoff.

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10c each

CORNER DRUG

J. PIERCE GARDNER TELLS OF WORK IN ST. LOUIS

In a letter received this week by Dr. O. Myking Mehus, J. Pierce Gardner, graduate of the College, who is now attending summer school in St. Louis, relates:

"Tomorrow marks the completion of my first two weeks. I have spent seven and one half hours a day doing field work. The work is very interesting and at times a little difficult. To date I have been assigned five cases, one of them being a Czecho-Slovakian family. It is very interesting and most of the time very pathetic to hear the pleas of the people involved in each case. I was unaware that such a detailed research was made when a family made application for assistance.

"I have had opportunities to make calls on people located at such places as Juvenile Court, U. S. District Attorney's office, Red Cross, Veteran's Hospital, Bureau of Vital Statistics, City Hall, Federal bldg. and numerous other places that I had no idea existed before I started this work. Each of these places usually possesses some information regarding the cases they carry. There are so many other things I could relate regarding the work but no doubt you are familiar with all of them.

"In summarizing the work from my standpoint, I would say that it is fascinating."

FATHERS CAN HELP SONS, DAUGHTERS, SAYS MEHUS

"There is much that the fathers can do to help their sons and daughters live a useful and worthwhile life," declared Dr. O. Myking Mehus in an address he gave at the Christian church in Stanberry on Father's Day, Sunday, June 19.

"With five million young people between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five out of school and out of work, we realize that a serious responsibility is laid upon the shoulders of the fathers of our generation. We all know that an idle brain is the devil's workshop. Our first duty is to see to it that our young people are either given jobs or given the opportunity to further their education. Solving this problem will perhaps do more to keep our young people from going into lives of crime than anything else can do."

AT THE MISSOURI

Friday and Saturday, double feature—June Lang in "One Wild Night," and Gene Autrey in "Spring Time in the Rockies."

Saturday night 10:45 and Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jane Withers in "Rascals." Jane's latest show is concerned with a modern gypsy caravan and has a good deal of action of which Jane is usually in the center. The show is highly recommended for both children and adults.

As an added attraction, "the Mysterious Hollenbeck," mind-reader extraordinary will appear on the stage Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. The Hollenbeck show has a good reputation and is playing many of the larger theaters throughout the country.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Operating engineer (Marine-Diesel), \$2600 a year, Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, Department of Commerce. Certain experience in maintenance, repair and operation of Diesel engines or in the construction, assembly and testing of marine Diesel engines is required.

Photoengraver, \$1.44 an hour, 40-hour week, Government Printing Office. An apprenticeship in the photoengraving trade, or practical experience which provides the substantial equivalent of a completed

apprenticeship in the trade, is required.

Under instrument maker, \$1260 a year, Geographical Survey, Department of the Interior. Experience which may have included apprenticeship training in the instrument-making trade is required.

Medical officer, \$3800 a year, associate medical officer, \$3,200 a year, Food and Drug Administration, department of Agriculture. Optional branches: cardiology; dermatology; eye, ear, nose and throat (singly or combined); industrial medicine (covering branches of (a) gas analysis or toxic dust, or (b) general); internal medicine and diagnosis; medical pharmacology; pathology and bacteriology; public health (covering the branches of (a) general, and (b) venereal disease); roentgenology; surgery (covering the branches of (a) general, and (b) orthopedics).

Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than July 18, if received from states east of Colorado and not later than July 21, if received from Colorado and states westward.

Full information may be obtained from the Maryville post office.

HIGH INITIATION FEES ARE ATTACKED

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—High initiation fees charged by certain college honor and professional societies were condemned here by Dean Joseph A. Park of Ohio State university at the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Men.

Pointing out that some societies charge as much as \$50 for initiation, Dean Park asserted that so far as the special investigation committee he headed is concerned, "any society in any field charging more than \$15 initiation fee will have to

demonstrate an unusual return to the student before being endorsed by the committee.

"Another widespread practice is the sale of emblems and insignia at a price which yields a profit far above the cost of handling, with the purchase of such material insisted upon. Granted that insignia are desirable, they should be sold at a reasonable price without concealing an important source of income to the national organization," he maintained.

USE MACHINE FOR RESEARCH WORK

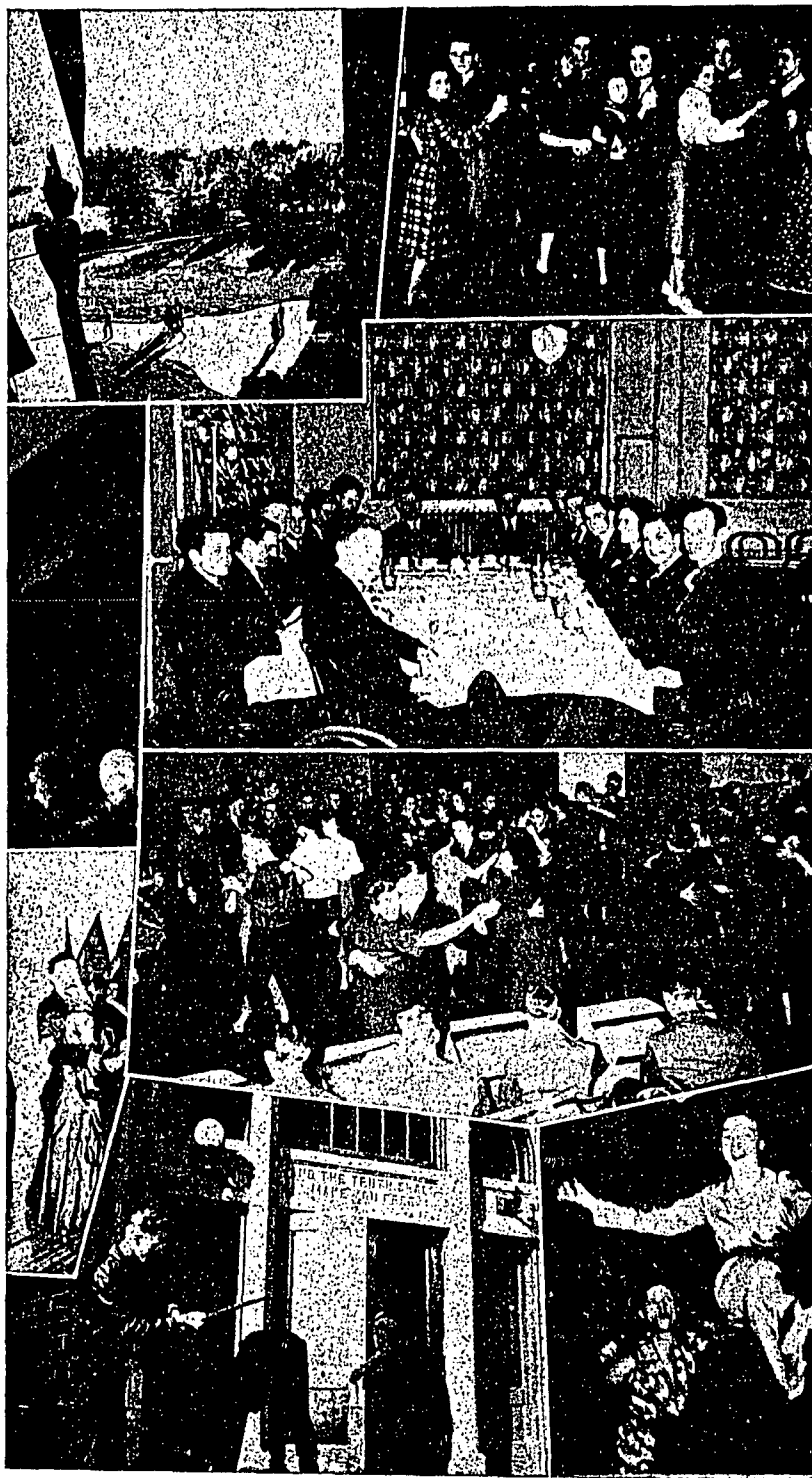
South Hadley, Mass.—(ACP)—Students of Mount Holyoke, Smith and Amherst Colleges will soon be doing their library research work with the aid of a projector reading machine.

The libraries of these three colleges are cooperating in the purchase of micro-films of ancient volumes and important historical records from all parts of the world. At the end of the project's first year, 100,000 filmed pages will be available.

The machine for reading these pages is much like a movie projector, but is of course much more compact and easier to operate.

Things should grow and colleges are no exception. This College is growing. A new building is being added to our campus and the enrollment increases steadily each quarter; now to make our scholarship standards grow higher.

A new club is rapidly taking form on our campus. Students who are working on their Bookstore majors are invited to take out membership forces at work today which will in the "Bar-fly Club."



SOCIAL LIFE AT S. T. C. LAST YEAR

Chaff Exchange

It won't always work!
"Where are you going my pretty maid?"
"I'm going to class, kind sir," she said.
"What do you do there, my pretty maid?"
"Bluff for my credits, sir," she said.

And there is the hen who wouldn't lay a loaf of bread because she didn't have the crust.

PITY THE SNIPERS

MacTavish: Will you have a cigaret?

McDonald: Thank ye, no. I never smoke wi' gloves on. I canna stand the smell of burning leather.

—West Pointer

College bred is a four-year loaf made of father's dough.

—Augsburg Echo

DEFINITION

A hick is a person who looks both ways before crossing a one-way street.—Indiana

Then there was the absent-minded professor who surveyed himself in the hairbrush instead of the mirror and said: "God, but I need a shave."

STUFF 'N NONSENSE

Spring, oh spring,
I'm glad you have come,
'Cause if you hadn't
My watch wouldn't run.

—The P. C. Texas

"What does the bride think of when she walks into the church?"
"Aisle, altar, hymn."—DePaulia

At Washing

Washington, D. C.—The Office of Education in the issue of its publication, "Life," reviews two types of colleges that are exerting a significant influence on modern day higher education. "Cooperative Colleges" is the title of a piece by Walton C. and "Self Help Colleges" is the name of an article by Ella B. Cliff.

A small group of colleges, located in the South, require students, regardless of financial ability, to assist in the work of operating the colleges. Kitchens are operated by the students; cleaning is done by them; farms, in some cases, are worked by students; dairies are maintained; and work around the college is sufficient to supply jobs for all students, laundries, bakeries, plants and other industries are run up.

Social life at the self-help colleges, such as Berea College in Kentucky and Berry College in Georgia is minimized. The required dress for Berry, for example, is overall boys and chambray dresses and bonnets for girls. For dress occasions the boys have one dark, color suit and the girls a blue dress for winter and a white for summer.

Work takes the place of athletics in those schools and there are football games, house parties and dances.

The idea of working and studying at the same time, results in training, according to those who have studied the operation of the colleges and the students, upon graduation, are well equipped to positions in the outside world. However, the idea of getting up before daylight to milk cows and proceeding to classes would tempt this writer unduly.

Some 10,000 American college students are enrolled in "Cooperative Colleges." Instruction is offered students in cooperation with industrial or commercial concerns.

The University of Cincinnati is a pioneer in this type of college work as far back as 1906. At that time some 15 firms joined in a program at the University of Cincinnati. Now there are more than 300 firms which offer the students practical training along with the theory which they obtain in regular college classes. The students receive regular wages for the work they do in industry and, incidentally, they earn tidy sums.

In one institution the average earnings a year were \$16.75 a week for second year students; \$17.38 a week for third year students; and \$19.20 a week for students in the fourth year.

This type of training is largely limited to schools of engineering where the cooperative plan serves such programs as electrical, mechanical, aeronautic and other branches of engineering work.

Your correspondent isn't trying to draw any moral from all of this. He isn't advocating that all students get jobs to complete their college schedules. However, based on studies of the U. S. Office of Education, it would appear that thousands of students do perform regular tasks as a part of their college work and that this helps, rather than hinders their studies.

The Dorm used to be known as "Sing Sing" but now it is the "bug house." With the screens off for the window painting it is a paradise for biology students.

Will you marry me?

I'm afraid not.

Aw, c'mon, be a support.

—Silver and Gold

New Books the Library

Bonamy, ed.: "From Anne Victoria."
 Ward A.: "Three Ozark Hums."
 Harl R.: "Secondary Education for Youth in Modern America."
 Mary T.: "Elements of Foods Nutrition."
 Henry H.: "The Physiology Domestic Animals."
 Walter: "I Write as I See."
 "Emotional Responses of Children to Motion Pictures."
 Arthur J.: "Introduction to Anatomy."
 John A.: "College Physics."
 Frank S.: "One Hundred Dance Lessons."
 Jerome W.: "Take Care of Yourself."
 Concha: "Talin Y Cuentos."
 David: "The Man With the Gun."
 Carl F.: "A Survey Course Physics."
 Frederic: "Glorious Phantom."
 Willard: "The Medieval Stage of English Tragedy."
 Council on Art Ed.: "Choosing a Life Career in the Design Arts."
 Council on Art Ed.: "Design Dress Accessories."
 Council on Art Ed.: "Textile Design."
 Herman: "Problems in Relations."
 Esther: "Paradise."
 Major Bronson: "Money and Banking."
 John H.: "Agricultural Markets."
 Ellis: "Social Psychology."
 Sidney James: "The Drama Chemistry."
 Walter H.: "Middle English Historical Romances."
 Harry: "Spain in Revolt."
 Elmer H.: "The Administration of Discipline in the High School."
 Joseph: "The Road to Adolescence."
 Charlotte G.: "The Horace Mann Kindergarten."
 Martha: "The Trouble I've Seen."
 pseud.: "Germany, the Last Four Years."
 "The New Religion; the German Faith Movement."
 Frederick E.: "Technical Drawing."
 Catherine: "Harriet Beecher Stowe."
 Donald B.: "Doctoral Dissertations Accepted by American Universities, 1936-37."
 Rosamond: "John Gielgud's Dramatist."
 Gladys B.: "A Workbook in Health for High School Girls."
 Josephine: "Democracy in Denmark."
 Richard B.: "Ascaris, the Biologist's Story of Life."
 Oliver: "The Collected Letters of Oliver Goldsmith."
 Charles E.: "Yankee Bookseller."
 Harold F.: "Machine Politics—Chicago Model."
 Benjamin: "The Interpretation of Financial Statements."
 Margaret M.: "Scottish Poetry from Barbour to James VI."
 Thurra pseud.: "The School at the Crossroads."
 Alfred B.: "General Metal Work."
 Julien: "Mont-Cinere."
 Chester A.: "Statistical Methods in Education and Psychology."
 John E.: "Interpreting the Public Schools."
 Emil D.: "American Secondary Education."



SCENES FROM ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Groves, Edwin C.: "The Great Migration."
 Gullan, Marjorie: "Poetry Speaking for Children."
 Gullan, Marjorie: "The Speech Choir."
 Gurnee, Herbert: "Elements of Social Psychology."
 Gustafson, Axel F.: "Conservation of the Soil."
 Haas, Arthur E.: "The World of Atoms."
 Haberler, Gottfried V.: "Prosperity and Depression."
 Hamm, Agnes C.: "Selections for Choral Speaking."
 Harap, Henry: "The Changing Curriculum."
 Harris, Leslie J.: "Vitamins in Theory and Practice."
 Harris, Pickens E.: "The Curriculum and Cultural Changes."
 Haynes, Graham M.: "Collegiate Secretarial Training."
 Heer, Amos L.: "Steps to Better Teaching."
 Hess, Mrs. Katherine: "Textile Fibers and Their Uses."
 Hesse, Richard: "Ecological Animal Geography."
 Hessler, William H.: "Our Ineffective State."
 Hewitt, Dorothy: "Adult Education."
 Hicks, John D.: "The Federal Union."
 Higginson, Glenn D.: "Fields of Psychology."
 Hill: "Children's Books from Foreign Languages."
 Hoban, Charles F.: "Visualizing the Curriculum."
 Hogue, Helen G.: "Untying Apron Strings."
 Holley, Charles E.: "High School Teachers' Methods."
 Holmes, Oliver W.: "Collected Legal Papers."
 Hood, George J.: "Geometry of Engineering Drawing."
 Balderston, C. Canby: "Management of an Enterprise."

Baldt, Laura I.: "Clothing, Simplicity, Economy, for the High School Girl."
 Banister, Harry: "Psychology and Health."
 Barnes, Wm. Robbins ed.: "The Supreme Court Issue and the Constitution."
 Baroga, Pio: "Paginas Escogidas."
 Bassett, Clara: "Mental Hygiene in the Community."
 Baudelaire, Charles: "Flowers of Evil."
 Bays, Alfred Wm.: "Business Law."
 Becker, Samuel Wm.: "10,000 Americans Have It."
 Beers, Henry Putney: "Bibliographies in American History."
 Bell, Eric: "Men of Mathematics."
 Belloc, Hilaire: "Robespierre."
 Bennett, Rudolph: "A Survey of the Resident Game and Furbearers of Missouri."
 Berle, Adolf A.: "The Modern Corporation and Private Property."
 Berliner, Arnold: "Lehrbuch der Physik."
 Bigelow, Howard F.: "Family Finance."
 Bigot, Marie: "La Tache du Petit Pierre, par Jeanne Mairet et, Aucassin et Nicolette."
 Bingham, Walter: "Aptitudes and Aptitude Testing."
 Bojer, Johan: "By Day and By Night."
 Boyle, James E.: "Marketing of Agricultural Products."
 Brady, Robert A.: "The Spirit and Structure of German Fascism."
 Brennen, Robert E.: "General Psychology."
 Briefs, Goetz A.: "The Proletariat."
 Brink, Wm. Gerard: "Directing Study Activities in Secondary Schools."
 Brooks, Fowler Dell: "Child Psychology."

Brown, Charles A.: "Life of John Keats."
 Brown, Junius Flagg: "Psychology and the Social Order."
 Bryan, Mrs. Mady: "The School Cafeteria."
 Bryan, Roy Coulter: "Pupil Rating of Secondary School Teachers."
 Buck, John L.: "Chinese Farm Economy."
 Bull, Henry Bolivar: "The Biochemistry of the Eipids."
 Bunin, Ivan A.: "Well of Days."
 Bye, Raymond Taylor: "Questions and Exercises on the Principles of Economics."
 Cahill, Holger: "New Horizons in American Art."
 California University Committee on International Relation: "U. S. Among the Nations."
 Calvovressi, Michel: "Masters of Russian Music."
 Carlson, Fred A.: "Geography of Latin America."
 Carnap, Rudolf: "The Logical Syntax of Language."
 Caswell, Hellis L.: "Readings in Curriculum Development."
 Cazamian, Louis F.: "Carlyle."
 Cecil, E. C. D.: "Stricken Deer; or the Life of Cowper."
 Center, Stella S.: "Secretarial Procedure."
 Cervantes Saavedra, Miguel: "Rinconete Y Cortadillo."
 Chadwick: "The Growth of Literature."
 Chamberlain, Charles J.: "Methods in Plant Histology."
 Chamberlain, William H.: "Japan Over Asia."
 Chave, Ernest John: "Personality Development in Children."
 Cheigny, Hector: "Lost Empire."
 Chew, Samuel Claggett: "Swineburne."
 Clapp, John M.: "Personal Letters in Business."
 Coleridge, Hartley: "Letters."

Clark, Gilbert J.: "Life Sketches of Eminent Lawyers."
 Coleridge, Samuel T.: "Miscellaneous Criticism."
 Conklin, Edmund Smith: "Principles of Adolescent Psychology."
 Cooley, Hollis Raymond: "Introduction to Mathematics."
 Cottrell, Bonnie: "The Teaching of Stunts and Tumbling."
 Covarrubias, Miguel: "Island of Bali."
 Cronin, Archibald J.: "The Citadel."
 Crow, Charles Sumner: "Creative Education."
 Croxton, Walter Clyde: "Science in the Elementary School."
 Cuff, Noel B.: "Child Psychology."
 Cuff, Noel B.: "Educational Psychology."
 Curle, Richard: "Robert Browning and Julia Wedgwood."
 Curtis, Brian: "The Life Story of the Fish."
 Curtis, Edmund: "A History of Ireland."
 Curtis, Otis F.: "The Translocation of Solutes in Plants."
 Dale: "How to Appreciate Motion Pictures."
 Dalglish, Alice: "Long Live the King!"
 Dalglish, Doris N.: "Presbyterian Pirate."
 Davies, William H.: "The Birth of a Song."
 Davis, Benjamin Franklin: "A Study of Shorthand."
 Davis, Michael Marks: "Public Medical Services."
 Davis, Watson (ed.): "The Advance of Science."
 De la Mare, Walter J.: "Poetry in Prose."
 Dent, John Y.: "The Human Machine."
 DeWitt, Marguerite: "Let Us Recite Together."
 DeWitt, Marguerite: "Lilts For Fun."

Commerce Tests Results Announced By Miss James

Prizes Are Awarded to Mildred French, Miller Weeda and Esther Spring in Three Divisions

Miss Minnie B. James of the College Commerce department, this week announced the results of the Gregg Publishing Company tests for dictation and transcription. These tests, which must be transcribed with not more than five per cent of errors, were dictated to this year's 71c shorthand class at the rates of sixty, eighty, and one hundred words a minute.

The following people received awards for May sixty word tests: Raymond Beeble, Ravenwood; Ada Burch, Ravenwood; Mary Virginia Bush, Fairfax; William E. Davis, DeKalb; Mildred French, Maryville; Marian Kirk, Hopkins; Bernard McLaughlin, Virden, Ill.; August Sherman, Barnard; Esther Spring, Mound City; Ilene Swann, Barnard; Phyllis Thomas, Forest City; Dorothy Woodburn, Maryville; Vandalia Wood, Maryville; and John Cox, Maryville. Awards for the May eighty words tests were given to Ada Burch, Mary Virginia Bush, Marian Kirk, Ilene Swann, Mary Margaret Bentley, Plattsburg; Vandalia Wood and Dorothy Woodburn. Evelyn Euritt, Mt. Ayr, Ia., received an award for the one hundred word test for May.

June awards were earned by the following people: Mary Frances Barrock, eighty and one hundred word transcriptions; Raymond Beeble, sixty and eighty word transcriptions; Mary Margaret Bentley, eighty word; Ada Burch, eighty word; Maxine Daniel, eighty word; William E. Davis, eighty; Jean Dykes, eighty and one hundred word transcriptions; Marjory Farmer, sixty and eighty; Mildred French, eighty; Edward Gickling, sixty and eighty; Marian Haller, sixty; William Hindman, sixty and eighty; Bernard McLaughlin, eighty; August Sherman, eighty; Esther Spring, eighty; Phyllis Thomas, eighty and one hundred; Lewis Trotter, eighty; Mary Elizabeth Vinsonhaler, sixty and eighty; Opal Walden, eighty; Neil Weary, sixty and eighty; Miller Weeda, sixty and eighty; Frances Williams, eighty.

Mildred French, Maryville, won the Club prize for the May sixty word transcription; Miller Weeda, Maryville, the Club prize for the sixty word transcription for June; and Esther Spring, Mound City, received the Club prize for the eighty word transcription for June.

GOOD OLE DAYS

In days of old
When knights were bold
And sheet iron trousers wore,
They lived in peace;
For then one crease
Would last 10 years or more.
—Goat's Horn

Education is Best Collateral

(Continued from page 1)
Woodmen of America lodges.

Mr. Snodgrass advocates 100 per cent financing of the 1931 School Law, which he believes may be accomplished with the present state taxes. He advocates a fair and equitable distribution of all state money.

Mr. Snodgrass is opposed to compulsory consolidation of school districts, and believes that consolidations should be brought about by a vote of the residents of the districts affected. It is his opinion that a state law for compulsory consolidation would be unworkable.

Integration of subject matter in unit form with a workable course

of study for the use of the teachers which will get results, rather than duplications, omissions, repetitions and disorganization of the subject matter, is advocated by Mr. Snodgrass. Economy, and careful selection of the members of the staff of the superintendent's office as well as closer personal and professional relationship between the State Department and school boards is also advocated by Mr. Snodgrass.

ARRANGE TENNIS PAIRINGS

Parings in the mens' singles tennis tournament which is being run off at the College gymnasium this week, follows: First round:

Jean Schneider plays Elbert Barrett; Eichenberg drew a bye; Ogle Thomas plays Henry Turner; Miller plays Simmons; R. Neely drew a bye; Breidenthal plays Morgan; Copeland drew a bye; and Garrett plays Surrey.

Harding Quartet In Chamber Music

(Continued from page 1)
ski which was dedicated to Col. Charles A. Lindberg.

Formerly of Kansas City

For these special transcriptions the quartet and audiences have Mr. Markwood Holmes to thank for his rare skill as a musician and Mr. Joseph Harding's long experience and ability as a builder of programs.

Joseph Harding, leader of the group, for three seasons was concert master of the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, and has lived and studied in Europe. He has had several orchestra appearances in Paris. He has also played with the

Chicago Symphony orchestra. Mr. Harding is the first violinist of the group.

Other Members

Second violinist of the quartet is Markwood Holmes, well-known concert violinist and teacher. He has appeared in concerts in the principal cities of continental Europe as well as Tunis, Algeria and Morocco.

Carl Douglas, viola player with the quartet, is American trained, the student of Forrest Schulz. He won a district violin contest at the age of eleven years. He was also the winner of the Rosenfield violin prize in 1929, and of the Mu Phi scholarship.

Celloist with the group is Delssohn Conway, widely recognized as outstanding soloist and ensemble player. Under Bazelaire and Fournier he absorbed the finest traditions of the French school.

Kreuger Commends Group

Karl Kreuger, conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, said of the Harding quartet in January of this year: "It gives me pleasure to commend the Harding String Quartet for its fine artistry and devotion to the best ideals."

The quartet will be one of the Summer quarter's major entertainments, and no admission fee will be charged.

Children of Former Students Hear Him

(Continued from page 1)
in the Shell Grove community, Mr. Cook grew to manhood. Mr. Cook's father, besides working on his farm, was a Christian minister, and preached each Sunday in various



EVENTS AT STC LAST YEAR

rural churches over the side. He built and preached Salem Christian church, ten south of Maryville.

Taught at Stanberry Normal

For ten years Mr. Cook taught the rural and town schools at Stanberry; later he moved to Stanberry, where he enrolled in the Normal school. After his graduation he continued to teach in the school until it burned in 1900. Several plans were proposed to rebuild this school, but they failed to materialize, and in June, 1900, Cook became a member of the faculty of the newly organized Teachers College in Maryville. The new College was just one year when I came here," he said.

Mr. Cook went on to say that the first classes were not held in the Administration building we have today. "The assembly was held in the morning in the old Seminary building near First street; later the classes convened at the library vacant store buildings, or wherever it was convenient to them."

"One of the largest crowds ever seen in Maryville was when A. M. Dockery laid the stone of the New Administration building," Mr. Cook said.

Has Seen College Grow

The lack of funds halted the construction of the new building for two years it remained under construction. It was not completed until 1902.

"I have seen the actual construction of all the buildings we have on the campus," Mr. Cook stated also added that this has been accomplished since Mr. Lankford has been president of the College.

Top-Ranking College

In commenting on the standing of the College, Mr. Cook said: "The College is ranked near the top in attendance and our educational equipment is completely modern."

Mr. Cook usually spends his summers on vacations or in study. This is the first time since 1933 that he has taught during a summer term.

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